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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Campus Crier

central washington college

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 1

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1953

Ellensburg, Wash.

Sixteen added to CWCE staff

Sixteen new faculty members are on hand to replace teachers who resigned during the year to take other positions, President Dr. Robert McConnell announced this week.

The 16 joined other faculty members for the annual two-day faculty meeting, last Friday and Saturday preliminary to the starting of their teaching duties.

The new faculty members include Mrs. Alyce Turner Cheska, assistant professor of physical education, who has been teaching at Whitworth college; Mrs. Hazel Hill, instructor in education, fourth grade, who formerly taught in the Clover Park Schools near Tacoma; Miss Mary Green, catalog librarian, who did library work at Vasar last year and is a former CWCE staff member.

Others are Dr. Jean Keller, assistant professor of French and Spanish, who has been teaching at the University of Washington; Dr. Maurice McGlasson, associate professor of home economics, who has been serving as junior high principal in New Albany, Ind.; Mrs. Anne E. Morgan, assistant professor of home economics, who has been with the state department of public instruction; Dr. Donald J. Murphy, assistant professor of education who received his doctor's

(Continued on Page 6)

Seventeen students get 4.0 averages summer term

Seventeen students were listed by the registrar as having achieved a 4.00 grade average for the summer quarter. They were James Adamson, Eric Beardsley, Jocelyn Butler, Wayne Culver, Bill Emerson, Don Howard, Walter Lindquist, Alice McGrath, Julia McKnight, Glenna O'Neil, Sister Catherine Patch, Harry Ritchey, Bob Rumsey,

Florence Satterwhite, Grace Walgren, Norman Westling, Wanda Mae Whitson.

Those making 3.00 to 3.99 were Duane Abels, LaRae Ablanalp, Mildred Ackerlund, Jim Albers, Irene Albrcht, Donna Mae Alexander, Vector Anderson, Betty Auty, John Ayers, John Bastin, Jane Beam, Glenna Beardsley, Beatrice Bearg, John Benscoe, William Bentley.

Dean Gordanier, William Gould, William Green, Ruby Gunkel, George Haas, Dean Hagerty, Wesley Hansen, Allen Harleman, Per-

(Continued on Page 3)

Selective Service qualification tests now available

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information. (Check with the Dean of Men's office at Central.)

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for the November 19 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualifica-

(Continued on Page 6)

First college dance set for Saturday in gym

The first All-college dance of the year will be held in the Men's gym from 9 'til midnight tomorrow night, according to John Balint, chairman of the program. Late leave has been granted to the women students until 1 a.m.

Plans are underway to obtain a combo to provide music. The hall will be decorated under the direction of the SGA council. There will be no admission charge.

CWCE 1953-54 Student Government council



Central Washington college's 1953-54 Student Government Association council. From left to right, front row: Andy Topplia, SGA secretary; Helen Layson, Sue; Lil Luther, Kamola; Marion Lipsky, Kennedy, back row: Bud Neibergall, SGA President; Gene Maitland, SGA Vice president; Bob Larrigan, CRIER editor; Pete Anderson, Verville; John Balint, Munson, and Tex Mains, North Hall. Not pictured are: Tim Dockery, Walnut Street Quads; Ben Castleberry, Off Campus Men, and the yet to be appointed Off Campus Women's represented.

Presidential by-line

By BUD NIEBERGAL
SGA PRESIDENT

An important theme comes to mind for the first of my weekly by-lines: "What is student government, and how does it function?" I would like to take this opportunity in the first issue of the CRIER

What's goin' on

Friday —2

Church night

Saturday—3

7-9 Movies in Auditorium
9-12 Dance in gym—Late leave
1 o'clock

Sunday—4

11 Welcoming services at local churches

Monday—5

7-10 SGA meeting

Tuesday—6

6:30 CRIER meeting

Wednesday—7

7-8 Mixer in Men's gym

Tuesday—13

First SGA assembly in auditorium.

to greet you and to say what is foremost in my thoughts—to give you students an idea of your student government and your part as a citizen of our campus.

One of my biggest responsibilities as your SGA president this year will be to try to explain what is expected of you and to make you realize that we need all of you with us all the way in order to function in any capacity as a good government.

Big Business

Accompanying this article on another page is a diagram drawn up by the Verville SGA representative, Pete Anderson, explaining the structure of SGA. The SGA is actually a big business with a budget of \$30,000 to \$50,000 each year. This money is budgeted to such organizations as athletics and

(Continued From Page 3)

1953 Smyser Award up for publication

Robert H. Royce's winning entry in the 1953 Smyser Award contest is due for publication in the "Phylon", a scholarly publication edited by Dr. Mozell C. Hill of Atlanta University in Atlanta, Georgia.

Royce's article dealing with "Job Discrimination Against American Negroes" won the \$50 Smyser scholarship offered each spring to the Central student writing the best theme dealing with some social problem.

Royce's manuscript was sent to Dr. Ira Reid, eminent sociologist who heads the department at Haverford college. Dr. Reid in turn showed it to the "Phylon" editor. The "Phylon" is a quarterly review of race and culture. Dr. Hill said he "... considers the article a genuine contribution" and "would like to publish it."

As with other scholarly publications, there is no compensation for articles, but in some cases it is the custom to give the author a limited number of reprints of his article.

Homecoming set for Oct. 24; Berg, Stevens head committees

With the Homecoming date moved up to the College of Puget Sound football game on October 24, the homecoming committees under the direction of Al Steven and Connie Berg have begun to make plans for the gala affair that high-lights the fall term.

Activities will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 21, with the KXLE kick-

off radio broadcast at which time the 1953 Homecoming queen will be crowned. The queen is selected by a popular vote of the students.

Stunts On Thursday

That Thursday will find the auditorium as the scene of stunt night Stevens and Miss Berg have asked that the dorms and clubs begin preparations for the stunt night skits. Stunt night will be repeated on Friday for the alums and the townspeople. The pep rally and bonfire and dance will conclude the Friday activities.

Saturday will be filled with the annual Homecoming parade, the sophomore, frosh push-ball battle, the alumni luncheon, the CPS football game, open house at the CUB, the alumni banquet and the Homecoming dance.

Committees Names

Those serving with Miss Berg and Stevens are: Publicity, Janet Michellotti, Bob Pierre and Dell Hartman; Dorm and CUB activities, Bob Patzer; Frosh-Soph competition, Rich Preston and Bill Jurgens; Radio program, Andy Setlow and Sue Ryan; Banquet, Cami Boyd and Rick Urdahl; Halftime activities, Bob Dalton; Parade, Johnny Mitchell, Brad Fischer and Nancy Stevens.

Stunt night, Lil Luther and Jack

(Continued on Page 2)

ROTC group gets new CO

Lt. Col. James L. Muller, a former student at Central Washington college, is back as the Professor of Air Science and Tactics this fall to succeed Lt. Col. Jerry D. Miller.

For the last three years Colonel Muller has been stationed in Newfoundland, where for the last year and a half he was air base group commander.

Colonel Muller attended CWCE in 1937 and 1938, majoring in science. He returned in 1940 for the summer session and took part in the first class of pre-war-time College Pilot training.

After leaving Ellensburg he attended the University of Washington in 1940, going there to the army. During World War II he served as an Army flier in the Pacific theater.

In 1947 he was graduated from the University. Since then he has been stationed at several different spots in the United States as well as in Newfoundland. Colonel Muller has three children, Joan, Don, and Kathryn.

CUB director talks to Frosh, explains building's policies

"The CUB is your building, use it and respect other's right to do the same," was the invitation extended by Olive Schnebly, Union director, at the SGA assembly last Wednesday.

Mrs. Schnebly spoke to the freshman class to explain the use of, and the facilities provided by, the CUB. The policies that she explained, "... do not apply just to Fresh-

men, but to the entire student body."

Cub opening hours, as explained by Mrs. Schnebly, will be 7:30 on week day mornings, and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The building will close at 10 p.m. week days, 12:30 Friday and Saturday nights, and 11 o'clock Sunday night.

The policies Mrs. Schnebly listed are:

1..Main Lounge:

Opens at 7:30 a.m. This lounge may not be scheduled except for

(Continued on Page 6)

Campus given improvements

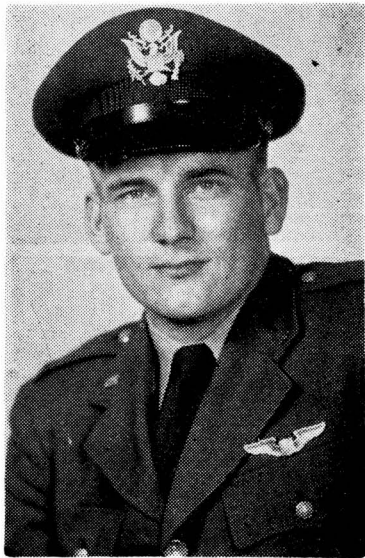
A spic and span look greets Central Washington college students as they arrive for the opening of autumn quarter with improvements of \$21,000 to the grounds and buildings made during the summer months.

Welcome news to car-owning students and college visitors is the addition of a grade parking area, covering 1½ acres. Space for the parking lot was leased from the Milwaukee Railroad. The area is located between D and E street north of Tenth along the railroad tracks.

Other improvements on Central's campus include installation of 4258 square feet of concrete walks and 2536 square feet of black top for walks and approaches. Three sets of new steps have been put in, one in front of the CUB, one east of the auditorium, and one west of the library. A retaining wall has been installed in front of the CUB.

Considerable new paint covers the college buildings' interiors and outsides. Munson hall and the Music building have been painted and the interiors and exteriors of the four Walnut street dorms have been painted.

A total of 1150 square yards of new asphalt tile floorings has been installed in student rooms in Kamola hall.



Lt. Bobby Hall

Former Central boy gets wings

REESE AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS, Sept. 1 — Second Lieutenant Bobby R. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis I. Hall, 2622 Elma St., Kennewick, Washington, was awarded the silver wings of an Air Force pilot during graduation ceremonies held this morning for members of Class 53-E-3 of the USAF Basic Pilot School (Multi-Engine) at this base.

Lieutenant Hall entered the Air Force in December, 1951, and was assigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., where he qualified for pilot training. He completed his primary pilot training at Bartow AB, Fla., and was transferred to Reese in February of this year. He was awarded his commission on Aug. 1.

The lieutenant graduated from Kennewick High School and attended Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg.

CWCE's traditions deserve support

Freshman initiation week will start Monday, October 5, and will continue for five days to Friday, October 9, announced SGA president Albert "Bud" Niebergall this week.

Frosh initiations have a definite part in almost all colleges. At Central the initiations are carried out on a note of friendliness. This may not be apparent to the recipients at the time, but the idea of the whole thing is to make the new student feel that he has earned a place at Central, and to help establish a stronger bond between students. And besides, it only lasts a week and there is usually a party at the end of the week in honor of the new class.

Another tradition that has been started and needs more support is dressing for Wednesday night dinner. Wednesday is the middle of the week break. The SGA sponsors a mixer that night, and the dinner is usually something a little extra, so it shouldn't seem so strange to anyone to wear something a bit more formal on Wednesday night.

Sunday dinner is started by the singing of the Doxology. For this meal students are expected to dress semi-formally. Most students will be returning from church already dressed up, and the Sunday dinner may be expected to be the most formal meal of the week.

All of these traditions have a logical basis: Wednesday's mixer makes it easier for the student to wear something a little more formal than classroom attire to dinner, and dressing for church makes semi-formal dress at Sunday dinner obvious.

The full cooperation of the entire student body will make the successful continuance of these traditions not only possible, but enjoyable.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2911

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Local churches hold open house this evening

Local churches of Ellensburg will hold get-togethers with the students tonight at 8 o'clock. Most of the churches will offer a chance to meet the pastors and hold amusement and refreshment times afterwards.

Cheaper by the Dozen

Clifton Webb in "Cheaper by the Dozen" has been scheduled for the initial movie of the regular campus series Saturday night in the auditorium with curtain time at 7 o'clock.

Gene Maitland, SGA vice-president has announced that a change might be necessary as Central's order arrived late. Movies are scheduled for every Friday and Saturday throughout the school year. A charge of ten cents will be necessary to defray the expenses.

Ramblings

By Bob Larrigan

When the SGA appoints an editor to run their college paper they let it go at that and assume that things will take care of themselves. Fortunately, many students are interested in working on the CRIER, but interest often wanes, and the editorial staff ends up writing the entire paper. This satisfies the students, as they seldom know the facts.

The editor, associate editor and sports editor are being paid for doing just what their title suggests—edit. This is a full time job in itself. When the editors find it necessary to hunt for news and cover beats that should be covered by the students for whom the paper is actually published, these editors get in a rut and the quality of the paper drops.

Paper Must Be Interesting

The staff's job is to make the paper interesting, as well as informing. This means editorials and feature stories. When the editors have to write "news" the paper loses its color—the students ask what they paid their money for, anyway, and the SGA may ask why "There is never anything worth reading in the CRIER?"

In case you haven't guessed, we're asking for a staff to write news stories. Especially needed are sports writers. Working on a college paper is just like any other professional job. You have to start at the bottom. However, a beginning newshound will be given a press card that will entitle him to the privileges of the press, and his name will be put on the masthead.

Reporter Works Up

As a student reporter's work improves he may be given feature writing assignments with his by-line, or name put at the top of his story. Minor editing jobs, such as society editor, music editor, or feature editor with a regular by-lined column in which the writer can express his opinion on virtually any appropriate subject or write for the amusement of the readers comes next.

After serving in some apprentice capacity, the staff member may be chosen for the job of one of the salaried editors. The wages aren't enormous, but they do amount to more than just spending money.

Hollywood Creations

The typical fire-eating editor or the whisky soaked reporter are creations of Hollywood—the glamor of the press is not such a creation. Few things give a writer more satisfaction than seeing his story in print, possibly with his by-line at the top to tell every reader just who wrote it.

THE MOST

By BUD SCHULTZ

It all happened back in the Boeing jig shop in summer, '53, when I lost my right arm, gave up piano, and offered my left-handed pen to B.L. The latter said to dash off some of my incoherent prattle and spare the slime.

So, I played a hunch, chief. Got to say here, welcome, plus glad to see again the ugly upperclass faces. Why not let's you buy me a cup of coffee today and celebrate?

On the subject of irrelevancies, much luck to Chris this year from all of me. Hope to see another big, swinging band on the field, in spite of losing Beep, Dean, Art, Rollie, Bruce, and Scotty on cowbell. (Chick here blows crazy cowbell.)

Promised Jones not to talk politics, but have you heard the fine sounds cut lately by England's Ted Heath? A big band sound like this added to Sweden's very clean small group work puts us to shame. Why can't Americans relax and enjoy the innovations of their own competent men? Our progress is being squelched by the listener's indifference.

Russ Uusitalo will front the group making the sounds for tomorrow's night session, and with the right connections, there will be an excellent imported singer. This is a must for listeners will all tastes.

Pacific Jazz label scores again with Chet Baker's new album. Chet, who helped Gerry Mulligan rise to fame last December with "My Funny Valentine," cut these sides Mulliganless and backed by Russ Freeman on piano.

Listen for some intricate riffs on "Maid in Mexico" and "Batter up." 'melancholy "Imagination" easily equals "Valentine."

Wave the flag for Uncle Jazzbo. Hep kids now hear little head riding good's grandma's teeth termed "The most, to say the least." Jack, of beanstalk fame, has a modest little "pad," but this bop talk is repudetty vernacular. And since I don't know what that means, it must be submersive. Look out, Joe, you may be next.

Reminds us of the story of the cats who were walking down the street. One threw and epileptic fit. The other stood back and yelled, "Go, man, go!"

See ya next week.

Homecoming Set—Con't.

Turner; Pep rally, Pep Club; Queen's dance, Jim Andrews, Gene Balint and Nancy Rickert; Registration, Spurs; Signs, Dick Walker, Janet Smith and Alene Key; Alumni, Leona Panerio and Millie Ackert; Programs, Rudy Kovacovich and Maxine Haas.

Several additions are necessary to fill out the staff, according to Miss Berg. Anyone interested in working to help make this Homecoming as successful as those in the past is asked to contact anyone on the committees.

Finding a worthwhile activity can be quite a problem to someone who is new to this college. Look no further. Campus prestige, and possibly a paying position are yours for the asking. If neither interests you, at least, you can have a heck of a lot of fun working on the CRIER.

The CRIER office is usually open in the afternoons. You don't have to pledge yourself, and if you do, you don't have to accept much work, but come up and let us know that you're interested.

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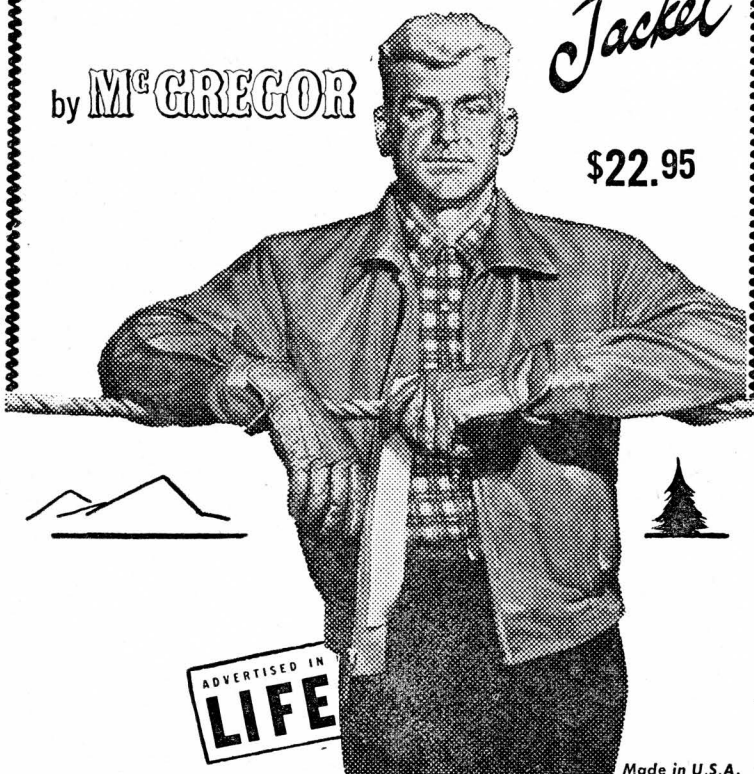
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Student Council

Administration

Honor Council

S-FCB.

Vetville Munson Kamola Sue O. C. Men O. C. Women North Hall

Interclub Council

Presidential Byline—Con't.

music and supports our social schedule.

You should want to know how your SGA functions. The Student council makes decisions that can and will effect your college life. The representative that you choose in the spring elections is responsible to you, but your lack of interest can make his, or her, job difficult; know your representative and let him know how you feel about things on campus.

Student apathy is the biggest problem to the student leaders at any college, that is, the lack of interest by the students and the unwillingness to do anything that isn't required of them.

In comparing Central with other colleges in the Northwest, we find that we are way out in front, that our campus would make some others look like cemeteries. We have a spark here but still that spark needs to be kindled constantly.

Be Active

By being active and taking part in activities on campus as well as giving your moral support by attending the functions, you are helping yourself. College life should be one of intense study, but don't neglect your personality develop-

Seventeen Students—Con't.

la Hartman, Fannie Haskin, Mable Hatch, Jean Hayes, Florence Hay-slip, Margaret Hedstrom, Shirley Henderson, Joan Heppell, Don Ho'der, Rupert Holliday, Harriet Holt, Maevis Hughes, Margaret Hummel, Glenn Jacobsen, Jack

on some committee or attend some activity, give yourself a break and go ahead.

I would like to extend to all of you an invitation to come up and see us; our council meetings are "open" and will be held every Monday evening at 7 p.m. upstairs in the CUB.

You will have the opportunity to really become one of us this year—don't turn your back, walk up and accept it. Learn to work with others, and teach them to work with you.

Jennings, Alfred Jewell, Sister Patrick Johnson, Gladys Johnstone, Ethel Jones.

Dwight Keeley, William Kensel, Clair Kerby, Kay Kimmel, Clara King, Florence Kingman, Liaaian Kinnear, Sister Mary Kirk, Doris Kitt, Rita Klein, Earl Knuth, Ruth Kohls, George Kontos, GERALYN Kugler, Beatrice Lapp, Doris Lawrence.

Theodore Lea, Gordon Leavitt, William Lee, Herb Lincke, Harold Lindstrom, Doug Locker, Barbara Loepp, Roselie Long, Maxine Lyczewski, Kenneth McCauley, June McFee, Barbara McKenna, Idalee McMannus, Shirley McKeley, Sister Michele MacMillan, Edith Mains, Charles Mason, Mike Matanich, Lois Mathews, Rosalie Mathews, Ruth Meabon.

Clara Medlock, Gordon Meeske, Olive Megenity, Joyce Meyer, Walter Mick, Florence Miller, Thelma

Minton, Alvin Moffat, Dorothy Moon, Margaret Morrison, John Mumm, James Clyde Murphy, Sister Bernardine Myers, Hazel Nicolai, Mable Nielsen, Jack O'Connor, Harry Olson, Lloyd Osborn.

Bobbie Parnell, Marjorie Paul, Paul Paulson, Fred Petersen, Billie Jo Peterson, William Pethtel, William Pier, Grayce Pierce, Bob Pierre, Joseph Pilichowski, Freda Pillon, Pat Pomeroy, Wes Pomeroy, Walt Porter, Gerald Post, Sabina Pratt, Donna Ranniger, William Ray, Joanne Rhoades, Wilma Robertson.

Norman Roberts, Lillian Rock, Hattie Rosenkranz, Marion Routh, James Rowan, Clyde Ruddell, Edwyna Rumsey, Birger Sather, Jim Satterlee, Bob Scheirbeck, Richard Scholonga, Edna Schnebly, Gertrude Scheider, Jessie Schroeder, Don Scott, Hattie Shattuck, Isabel Shaw, Ralph Shawen, Wilma Sheeley, Doris Simmons, Ralph Smith.

Wilma Speck, Naoma Stage, Norma Stage, Reuben Stegmeier, Berniece Stewart, Victor Stiles, Holly Swalling, Better Swier, Norma Thomas, Ralph Thomas, Charles Thompson, Dean Thompson, Effie Thompson, Lois Thompson, Bob Thomson, Edward Treick.


Maruc Turnbull, Barbara Turner, Kathleen Usher, Carol Uusitalo, Russ Uusitalo, Ann Valdason, Rose Mary Haitisma, June Vincent, Grant Washlquist, Joe Watson,

Chrystal White, Don Whitener, Leslie Whitson, John Whittaker, William Wicker, Myrna Wilson, Harold Winderl, Earl Wiuff, Beatrice Wright, Bob Young, Charles Zafaroni, Calvin Zinkel.

Amos Brthelsen, Hazel Berthelsen, Louis Bochenski, Dolores Brackett, Alice Brathocde, Louise Bresena, Adala Brue, Glenna Burnell, John Burnell, Lucille Busenbark, Arthur Cameron, Ethel Cappelletti, Bob Cappello, Dick Carlson, Charles Carr, Erline Carr, Ray Carr, Hilda Cary, Mary Cayou, Charles Chamberlin, Elmer Cherry, Floyd Clark, John Clark, Sister Mary Claus, Gwenevere Cline, Ken Cochran, Elaine Cooke.


Eleanor Crawford, Harold Cross, Donald Culbertson, Dale Dafoe, Glad ysDanner, Wayne Darwin, De-lois Davis, Keith Davis, Bill Davis, Ruth Derzai, Manuel Dias, Ella Diebel, Betty Diringer, Martha Dixon, John Draness, Barbara Duncan, Dick Eckel, Glenn Edmison, Irwin Edwards, Elna Emerson, Elizabeth Evans, Huston Evans, Corinne Farrell, Esther Faudree.

Sister Diana Feeney, Effie Felsted, Lareta Field, Viola Finch, Frances Foster, June Foster, Nellie Fox, Dick Frazer, Dora Frick, Bernice Ganoe, Barbara Geiling, Alice Gentle, Neva Gerhardt, Jeanne Gervais, Mary Gillard, Perry Glendenning, Harold Goodwin, Pauline Goodwin.




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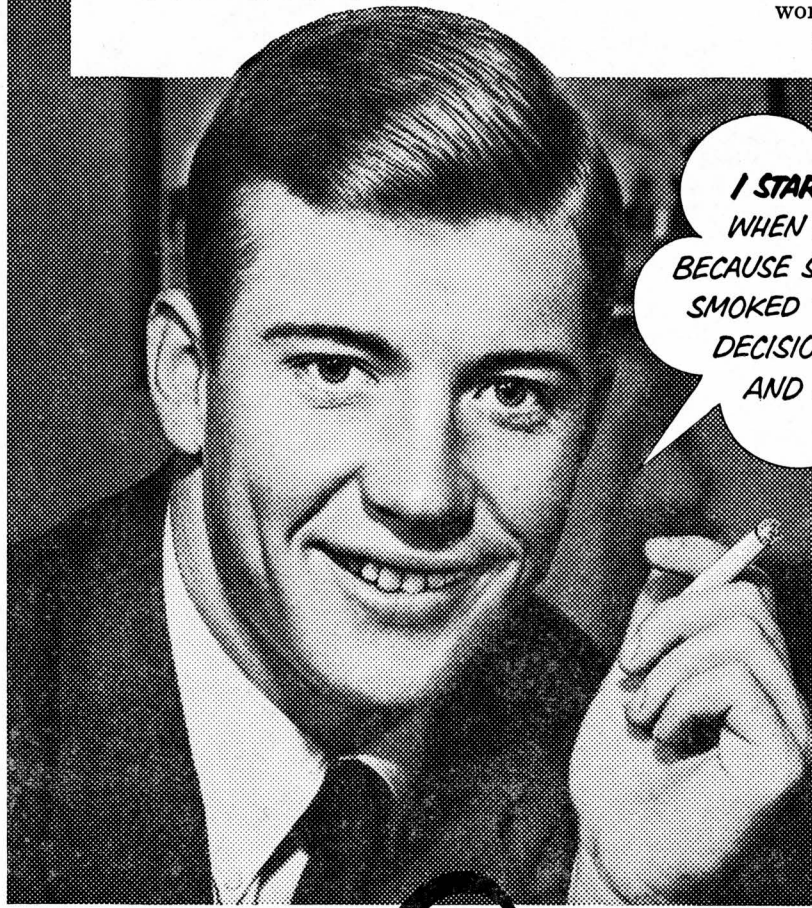
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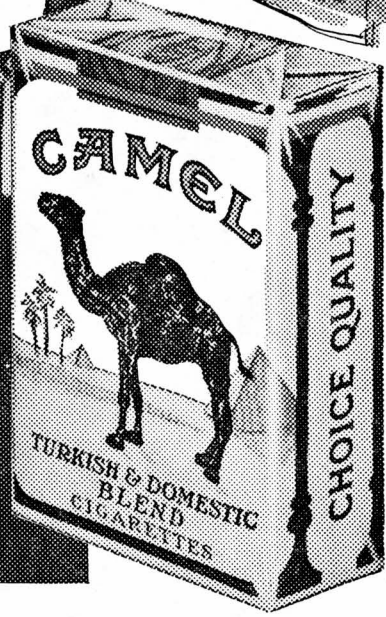

"My Dad played semi-pro ball and wanted me to play ball, too. He put a glove on my hand when I was just a kid. I loved baseball from the start — and I worked hard at it to be good. So far it looks like it paid off."



I STARTED SMOKING CAMELS WHEN I JOINED THE YANKEES BECAUSE SO MANY OF MY TEAMMATES SMOKED THEM. THAT WAS A SMART DECISION. CAMELS ARE MILD AND SWELL TASTING!

Mickey Mantle

N. Y. YANKEE STAR



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Central to UBC for Conference opener

L. G. Carmody and his Wildcat gridders left early this morning to settle a little problem across the border up Canada way. The problem is winning their football game against the University of British Columbia this Saturday, October 3.

Coach Carmody and Del Peterson, line coach, have been working extra hard this week to work out the many little things in the Wildcat jauternaught which crept out last weekend at Whitman—how to score more touchdowns was the main problem against the Missionaries and the problem is still plaguing the coaching staff.

While Peterson has been working with the linemen on blocking and tackling, Carmody has taken the backs under his wing and explained the fundamentals of pass defense.

Who's Going to Start

Carmody still claims that he has 11 vacancies on his starting team and this statement has caused a great deal of speculation among the Wildcat footballers as to just whom is going to the starting jobs in the Evergreen Conference opener in Vancouver.

Last weeks starting lineup of Harry Guay and Jim Baggett at ends; Don Lyall and Don Beste at tackles; Lewis White and Van Morgan at guards; Bob Hibard at center; Don Pierce and Dave Matheson at halfbacks; Dick Barrett at full; and Bill Harriman at quarterback have not worked together as a unit all week as Carmody keeps trying to find the weak links in the Wildcat offense and defense patterns.

At ends for Central this week, Peterson has been particularly pleased with the showing of letterman John Hill and Jerry Tilton.

At the tackle position are two frosh candidates, Erwin Schaab and Rollie Roberts, and junior John Startzel all ready to step in if the lettermen falter. Showing defense hasn't changed any in the last three years are a pair of ex-servicemen from North Bend, George Argelan and Fred Barber.

It's taken these two a little while to get the kinks out after military service but they have been showing Peterson that they know their way around the guard position. For added depth at the center spot, Carmody has been experimenting with Don Lyall, letterman tackle, and is pleased by the way the big boy has handled himself.

Will it be Pierce and Matheson at the halfbackspots or will it be Don Trombley and Duane Hatch? All four looked good against Whitman, but which two will get the nod against the Thunderbirds?

Pierce can run, kick, and play defense; Matheson can run, pass and play defense; Trombley can run, kick, pass and play defense; and Hatch can run, pass, and play defense. All four are 5 feet 9 inches and weight 160 pounds. All four can run the hundred in close to ten flat.

At fullback, Carmody has Dick Barrett and Don Rundle, both seniors, and Tom McKown, frosh from Richland, and at the quarterback slot are veteran Bill Harriman, and frosh Tom Boyd set to go against the UBC gridders.

Central 20—U.B.C. 14

Last year, the Central gridders found the going rough against the Thunderbirds and only a fourth quarter pass play gave the Wildcats their margin of victory.

Although U.B.C. never sets the league afire in football, they always give Central a real after-noon of excitement.

Central loses to whitman 25 to 6 in football opener

L. G. Carmody and his Central Washington gridders met more than just a football team last Saturday night in Walla Walla as they went down to defeat against a hustling Missionary team, 25 to 6.

Borleski Stadium was the spot picked by the Missionaries from Whitman to outrun the Central gridders in the 1953 season opener for Central. Although the score

was a bit one sided, the 2,000 fans who witnessed the game were thrilled at the wide open football that both teams employed throughout the game. Few of the fans were aware that there was any great difference between the one and two platoon system as both the Wildcat and Missionary offense kept rolling along.

Whitman opened the scoring with an all out drive in the first quarter. After Whitman quarterback, Gene Lepage, found his backs going nowhere against the Central forward wall, he tossed a long pass to Larry Cravens for 45 yards and a touchdown. Roger Strawick missed the extra point try and it was Whitman 6, Central 0 with 4 minutes and 13 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Fumble sets up score

A fumble by Central set up the second Missionary score. On a pitch-out play from Wildcat quarterback, Bill Harriman, to Don Pierce the ball was fumbled and recovered by Whitman on the Central 17-yard line. From there, LePage guided his backs in swift procession over the Central goal. Strawick bucked over from the one yard line for the score and again missed the extra point.

Another break for Whitman came near the end of the second quarter as Q. B. Harriman, of Central, pass intended for Jim Baggett was intercepted by Strawick on the Central 21, and returned to the Wildcat 8 yard line. From the 8, Hank Struck carried the ball over for a T.D. Strawick's kick was good.

Central's only first half scoring

threat came just before the end of the first half when the Central offensive machine suddenly came to life.

Behind the passing of Harriman, and the running of Pierce and Don Trombley, Central marched from their own 5 to the Missionary 1 yard line where the first half ended before Central could score leaving the half-time score Whitman 19, Central 0.

Harriman sparks score

Starting off the second half in the same fashion they had finished the first, Harriman and company put on a substaisted drive from their own 19 to the Whitman 42 before losing the ball on downs.

Whitman's last score came in the last of the third quarter when a Le Page pass landed in the hands of Gary Fowler for 47 yards and another Whitman T.D.

Central finally broke across pay dirt in the fourth quarter. After Trombley returned a Whitman punt to the Missionary 25, Pierce romped to the 13 on the first play from

scrimmage. Trombley added 9 more in two carries, and Harriman pushed the ball over on a line buck for the touchdown. Harriman's extra point try was blocked and the game ended, Whitman 25—Central 6.

Independents

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-----CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION-----

RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS

To earn an award you are *not* limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

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Tracksters and tennis squad journey to Abilene, Texas

"The Stars at night, are big and bright," deep in the heart of Texas," has become the theme song of the five athletes from Central Washington and Coach Monte Reynolds of the track squad, and Leo Nicholson, mentor of the tennis team, upon their return from Abilene, Texas, site of the NAIA national track, golf, and tennis meet.

Central's representatives were Bill Jurgens, Ray Adams, and Jack Benner in the track events; and John Snoland and Marsh Keating in the tennis doubles meet, which was held June 5, 6, and 7 while Central's student body was spreading merrily over the state for the pleasures of summer vacation.

Jurgens wins 2 and 4

Central's shot and discus man, Bill Jurgens, was the leading scorer for the Big Red squad as he placed second in the shot with a distance of 47 ft. 3 3/4 in., and fourth in the discus with a heave of 146 ft. 13/4 in. Jack Benner claimed third spot in the javelin throw with a distance of 194 ft. 6 1/4 in. Fleet dash man, Ray Adams failed to place in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

While the trackmen were going through their paces in the big oval, John Snoland and Marsh Keating, under the wing of coach Leo Nicholson, were out on the tennis courts volleying for position in the back court.

After making the trip from Ellensburg to Abilene by car just in time for the matches, Central was knocked out of the championship bracket the first day. Staging a comeback in the consolation round, Central defeated Garritt and Whitley (Kan.); 6-1, 6-2; only to go down to defeat at the hands of Straun and Perty of Illinois Normal University; 4-6, 6-4, 14-12.

Washington did well at meet

"Of the 13 men who made up the squad from district one, 11 placed in the national," stated Leo Nicholson, chairman of district one. Mr. Nicholson stated that "he had heard many compliments on the showing made by the athletes from the far Northwest.

"Our district placed someone in every event except the dashes. Harold Parrott, of Whitworth, placed fourth in the mile with a time of 4:28.9; Ben Moring, Seattle Pacific flash, picked up the only first won by district one, by running a 1:54.1 half mile. Gene Peterson, also of Seattle Pacific, picked up a 4th in the same race with the good time of 1:56.5.

"In the two mile event, Western Washington sent Jerry Swann, who coped the second place ribbon with a time of 9:54; Bill Klise of Whitman, tied for second in the pole vault with a height of 12.6, and Elmer Kendall, of Seattle Pacific, tied for third with a height of 12 feet.

New Record in the high jump

Ron Chadwick, of Eastern Washington College, had to settle for a tie for fourth place in the high jump as Charles Holding, of East Texas state, set a new NAIA record as he soared over the cross bar at 6 ft. 9 3/4 in. In the shot put event, Central's Bill Jurgens took second place with a put of 47 ft. 3 3/4 in.; Jurgens also placed fourth in the discus with a heave of 146 ft. 13/4 in. In the broad jump, Morris Robinette, of Whitman, gained sixth with a leap of 22 ft. 5/8 in. District one placed two in the javelin event as Les Lillequist, Eastern Washington, garnered second place honors with a heave of 196 ft. 11 3/4 in., and Jack Benner of Central, copped third with a throw of 194 ft. 6 1/4 in.



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Sport Slants

Sports Editor

Denny Anderson

Football, football, football, what a great team sport. Besides being one of the most exciting games to watch it is also the best opportunity that the college men and women have to express their pent-up emotions in almost any way that they please, flasks in the back row, drag races around the Rodeo field track, new yells made up to suit the purposes and to impress the many young ladies who line the stands, and last and probably least to cheer their team on to victory.

What has happened in the last few years at Central to bring the Central football spirit to a new low? Is it because the team doesn't put on a good show every Saturday? Is it because most of the Sweezy campusites just drop over to Ellensburg for a short drink during the week and then go home for the real party Friday noon. What has happened to the student body that came Saturday afternoon, L. G. Carmody and his Wildcat charges find the stadium bare?

Their are a number of possible answers to the waning spirit which has overtaken the Central student body. One small part we can blame on the townspeople. There aren't enough people in Ellensburg to support an all-out program of athletics that Central Washington puts on and many people have just decided to cut out their Saturday afternoon excursions to the Rodeo Field. Others feel that since they're graduates of the University of Washington or Washington State college, that when they have a Saturday afternoon off, they should jump into their cars and travel over to Seattle or Pullman.

The College has been in Ellensburg almost sixty years, maybe sometimes a lot of people are just tired of football, and maybe they just plain don't care. Our student body has almost the same attitudes and so come Saturday afternoon Carmody's cupboards are bare.

This year could be different. With our huge frosh class and the fact that Central doesn't play at home until the 17th of October most of the, "I must go home and see my mama, I'm so lonesome," and "I haven't heard from Waldo for two days and I just know he's taking out that terrible blond that looks likelike Marilyn Monroe," and find that some of the greatest times of our lives can be had watching and yelling for our own Big Red.

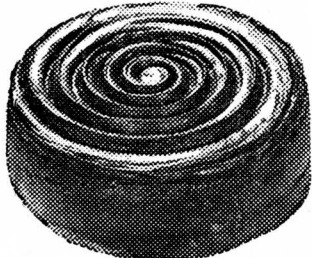
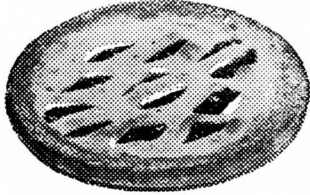
If we really got behind our team we could have more home games. So instead of having so many "Friday afternoon clubbers," let's all join Carmody and his Wildcats in the Saturday afternoon club.

* * * * *

Who is the master prognosticator who picks Central's homecoming opponents? In 1951 someone came up with Western Washington, at that time the top team in the Evergreen Conference, and wow how well they treated the Wildcats and the many loyal student body members of yester-year; after the score, when up in the forties few people even of the loyalist Central blood, remained to witness the defeat. Last year the choice was Pacific Lutheran, who also gave the Central grads a lot to yell about by giving Central 9 points while they amassed a total of 45.

This year Central will play College of Puget Sound to climax their Homecoming activities. Last week, CPS had little trouble downing the 1952 Evergreen champs and will tune up for the Central clash with Whitworth and UBC. It could be a long cold afternoon in the Rodeo Field for the Crimson and Black.

You know Mr. Prognosticator, L. G. Carmody isn't such a bad guy, and I think that if he had any choice he would just as soon be home in bed when the comical master of ceremonies introduces him to a leering crowd at the Homecoming banquet after Central has been beaten by a close score like 45 to 9, or 45 to 0.



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Wildcat squad to bare claws

It's football time throughout the country and Central Washington is no exception. L. G. "Clipper" Carmody, former Central great, is again at the helm of the Wildcat pigskin brigade.

Del Peterson will be at Carmody's side to help figure out the offensive and defensive movements that Central will be using against its Evergreen Conference foes in this, the brand new 1953 football season.

Central began its Autumn campaign last week against Whitman and will finish Nov. 17 against Lewis and Clark College. In between these two games, Central will meet such powerful foes as University of British Columbia, Pacific Lutheran College, Whitworth, College of Puget Sound, Eastern Washington, and Western Washington College.

To help Carmody in his fourth year at the head of Central's football activities is a squad of 17 lettermen and a host of untried frosh and transfer hopefuls.

Leading the Wildcats will be two-time All-Conference center, Bob Hibbard. Hibbard is a graduate of Garfield High in Seattle, and a three-time award winner at Central. Bob, co-captain last season, is playing his last year for the Crimson and Black.

Although the Wildcats look good on paper, Carmody is faced with a new problem this year, the one platoon system. With wide open substitutions or two platoon system in effect since the end of World War II, this will be the first opportunity for a good number of the players to play both offense and defense. This change has some disturbance in the Wildcat camp so far. However, Carmody and Peterson feel that after the first games, the players will become accustomed to the new style of play.

New Ball Club in "53"

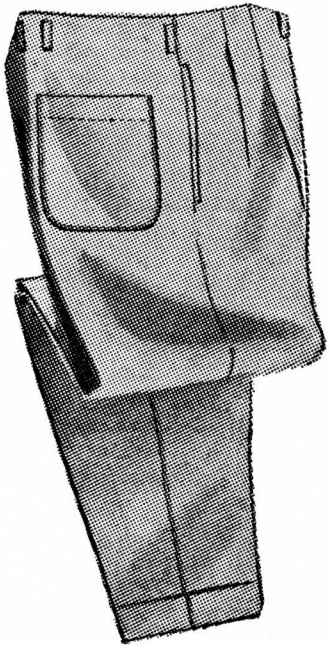
Despite the return of 17 lettermen, Carmody will be working with definitely a new ball club on the eve of the return to the 60-minute man. All the students are hoping that L. G. Carmody and Del Peterson, and their staff of Elwyn Odell, Bill Repenshek, and Bob Probst, happy hunting with their squad of 1953 Wildcats.

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Cub Director Talks—Con't.

all-college functions. No food, card playing, nor dancing is permitted in the Main Lounge.

2...Northwest Lounge:

This room is also on the first floor and may not be scheduled. Dancing, cokes and coffee are welcomed in the Northwest Lounge, but eating food is not to be permitted. Coffee cups are to be returned to the Snack Bar and coke bottles to the racks provided for them by the students using the cups or bottles.

3...Snack Bar:

The Snack Bar opens at 8:30 a.m. No food may be taken out of this room unless lunch or coffee has been arranged for during a committee meeting. The only exception is that students eating in the card room may supplement their lunch from the Snack Bar. Students are requested not to monopolize a booth. All dishes are to be returned to the Bar from the booths after the student is finished with them.

4...Second floor Northwest Room:

This is a card room and lunch room for students bringing their lunch. This room is reserved from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for this purpose. Students are to pick up all debris as soon as their lunch has been eaten.

5...Faculty Lounge:

This lounge is for faculty use only, and may not be used by students.

6...Committee Rooms:

These rooms may be scheduled in the director's office. Scheduling of committee rooms should be done well in advance.

7...General policies:

No soliciting or campaigning may be done in the CUB. The furniture may not be moved by students. Bulletin boards in the Cub are provided for student use. All notices posted must be approved by the director. Any unapproved notices posted will be removed.

In explaining the use of the student post office Mrs. Schnebly said that it is operated entirely by students. Mail will be put in the boxes between 10 and 10:30 a.m. The window will be open for delivery of packages from 10:30 to noon, and from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Stamps are available in stamp machines in the Post Office area. Mail is picked up for outgoing delivery at 10 a.m.

In closing Mrs. Schnebly reminded students not to park cars at the rear of the Union Building. This space is needed for deliveries and for employe parking. Cars found parked behind the Union will be impounded by the city police.

These policies, explained Mrs. Schnebly, are ones that have been adopted by the Union Board after the building has been in use, and are intended to make possible a more pleasant meeting place for the students at Central.

6,000 students are enrolling, on the average, at the Law Faculty of Paris University every year; however, only 800 students graduate from this Faculty per year (by obtaining the "licence"). Similar ratios of students and graduates prevail at the Philosophical and Medical Faculties of the University.

Sixteen Added—Con't.

degree from the State University of Iowa in August.

Dan L. Oppleman, assistant professor of education, who has been teaching at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville; Dr. Keith Rhinehart, assistant professor of English, who has been at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis; Miss Ada Shockley, assistant professor of education, first grade, who is from Ellensburg; Dr. Ralph W. Sorvig, instructor in English, who has recently completed work for his doctor's degree at Denver University, where he also did library work.

Others include Dr. Warren Tappin, assistant professor of physical education, who has recently completed work for his doctor's degree at the University of Washington where he served as baseball coach; E. Allyn Thompson, assistant

professor of English, who has been a teaching assistant at Indiana University; Bonnie Wiley, director of publications, from Yakima where she was managing editor of the Yakima Herald; Clifford Wolfsehr, circulation librarian, who recently completed work at the University of Minnesota; Miss Lela C. Zion, instructor in physical education, who is from San Jan Union high school at Fair Oaks, Calif.

Selective Service—Con't.

tion Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

State Patrol warns to teach traffic safety

The question "How safe is my Child?" is the biggest worry to parents of children who are to begin school for the first time this month, Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol stated. "It is with the beginning of school," he said, "that the child most often breaks away from his parent's round-the-clock supervision for the first time and is exposed to the dangers of the street."

That the parents are justified in their fears is borne out by State Patrol Accident Statistics which show that twenty-one children, five through 14-years of age, were killed by motor vehicles as pedestrians and bicycle riders in 1952.

Emphasizing the child's own re-

sponsibility in traffic is one method of reducing traffic accidents in which they are involved. Too, it's a necessity for parents to teach safety at home to insure the safety of their children when coming face to face with traffic on the streets and highways in our state.

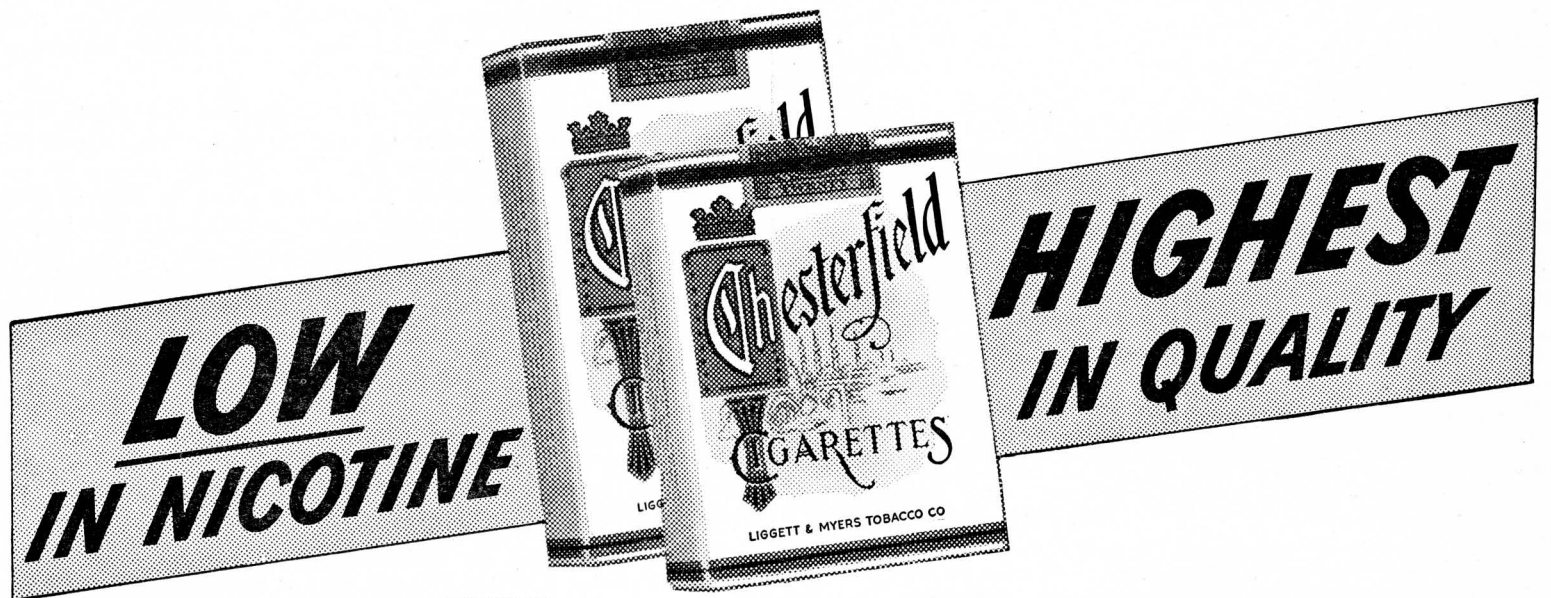
"Safety," Pryde said, "is not a subject that can arbitrarily begin with the child's first day in school and end on the completion of his formal education. The child's education along these lines should begin as soon as he can comprehend simple instructions and should continue for the rest of his life."

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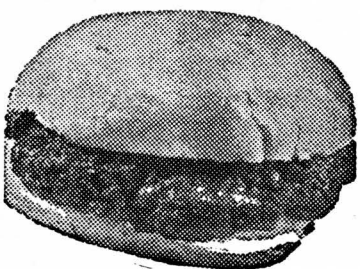
The doctor's report is part of a program supervised by a responsible independent research laboratory and is based on thorough bi-monthly examinations of a group of Chesterfield smokers over a period of a year and a half.

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